

CLOVER VALLEY.

Active Scenes Along the Line of the Proposed Railway.

Clover Valley, hitherto so seldom heard from, is now coming rapidly to the front through the building of the railroad west from Milford and the record of the place for peace and quiet is likely soon to be upset.

Since the settling of the great storm several weeks ago, every effort has been made by the different sub-contractors in and about the valley to push their different works with suitable forces of men, and in a few weeks hence it is confidently expected that not less than 3,000 men will be at work there and the force may even be larger.

The first 75 or 80 miles of the road from Milford presents no difficulties whatever, it is nearly as level as a floor and contains but two curves. The contractors on this part of the road, delayed by bad weather, are now rushing things generally and the engineers in charge state that the road will be at Desert Springs by the middle of April. No heavy work or grading is encountered on the line until Clover Valley Wash is reached, where, for about 25 miles before reaching Meadow Valley Wash, no less than 100 bridges must be built, and eight tunnels run, one of which is 650 feet in length. One of the bridges also is upwards of 600 feet long and three sets of timbers high. Added to this is an immense amount of side cutting, so rough is the country, and the character of the rock being granite, or a conglomerate sandstone, difficult to work, the necessity for a large force of workmen in order that good progress may be made, can be readily seen.

Sub-contractors' camps now extend from a point about one mile above Clover Valley to Dutch Flat, seventeen miles from which latter place is but three miles from Meadow Valley Wash. At present not more than 35 men are working at any of these camps except that of Daniels Lyons where 150 or more are engaged nearly all on rock work. Each tunnel will be 18 x 22 feet, and the road bed or grade will be 15 feet wide on top. The wages paid run \$30 per month for "skimmers" or mule drivers, \$2 a day for rock work, and \$2.50 a day for face work; board deducted at \$5 a week and time checks discounted 10 per cent. when presented at headquarters. Some contractors are said to pay only \$1.75 a day, but find it difficult to get men of any kind at that price. Thus far no "daggers" or Italians have been sent in, but a crew may soon be looked for so pressing is the need of men.

The headquarters of the west end of the present contract are at Clover Valley, where a dozen or more large tents are pitched embracing a general supply store, restaurant, offices, sleeping places, etc. Meals 50 cents, lunch 25 cents. The wants of the inner man being well provided for except in the matter of "fuel oil" of which none is kept in stock. In this matter however the thirsty navy is not long to suffer. Several unselfish and generous hearted individuals having already opened "saloons" at various points along the line of work. These places possess none of the elegant refinements conveyed by the word "saloon" ordinarily, but consist of dug-outs in the steep hill sides, large enough only to turn around in, and must remind old-timers forcibly of '49.

A physician has been sent out by the railroad company and a hospital will at once be provided at Clover Valley, also. Each workman is charged 40 cents a month to form the hospital fund.

The railroad company has purchased the right of way through Clover Valley from the settlers. The necessary deeds passed last week but the terms were not made public. All the conveyances were made to the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern Railway Co., though it is generally understood to be on Union Pacific capital.

So far as building the line directly to Pioche is concerned, some doubt is expressed, though the contract under which the present work is being done reads "Milford to Pioche." It is thought some guarantee of tonnage, etc., will be required by the railroad company before it begins the construction of the 24 miles of line necessary to reach us, and which it is said cannot be built for less than \$400,000. The last part of the location survey of this branch however is now being made from the mouth of Couder Canyon here.

With its increased population Clover Valley now attains the dignity of a town and desires the appointment of a

Justice of the Peace and Constable. These offices will be speedily provided so that the lawlessness which must occur among so large a floating and irresponsible population as is coming in can be speedily disposed of and without incurring unnecessary expense on the County.

COUNTY RECORDER'S OFFICE.

Business Transacted During the three Weeks Ending Feb. 12, 1890.

Mine: Darling claim, Chief mining district, located Jan. 1, by James Williams.

Mine: Yellowstone Lode, Jackrabbit mining district, located Jan. 2, by Joseph Cook and Wesley Williams.

Mine: ——— claim, El Dorado Canyon district, located Jan. 8, by Wm. McNeill and Geo. Dawsey.

Mine: Dickens Lode, Tem Pinte district, located Jan. 1, by John Purtscher, W. A. Wilson and Dave Service.

Mine: Omega claim, Tem Pinte mining district, located Jan. 1, by John Purtscher, W. A. Wilson and David Service.

Mine: Soft Soap, Ely mining district, located Jan. 9, by John Reece.

Mine: Last Chance No. 1, Highland mining district, located Jan. 5, by Henry Welland and John Anderson.

Mine: Orizaba claim, Pahrangat Lake district, located Jan. 1, by D. C. Coleman.

Mine: American claim, Ely mining district, located Jan. 1, by R. Page, A. T. Page and Jas. Sullivan.

Mine: Mockingbird claim, Ely mining district, located Jan. 1, by John Evans, Morgan Williams and J. B. Clinton.

Mine: Little Laura claim, El Dorado Canyon, located Jan. 2, by William Waneke.

Mine: Swanzy claim, El Dorado mining district, located Jan. 6, by Wm. McNeill and Geo. Dawsey.

Mine: Mayflower claim, Pahrangat Lake district, located Jan. 14, by Geo. Blythe and W. C. Jenny.

Mine: Silent Friend claim, Pahrangat Lake district, located Jan. 1, by R. W. Crandall.

Mine: Moonlight claim, Pahrangat Lake district, located Jan. 6, by J. T. Tibberty.

Mine: French Lead mining claim, Pahrangat Lake district, located Jan. 14, by Geo. Blythe and Richard Pierce.

Mine: Paul & Virginia claim, Pahrangat Lake district, located Jan. 16, by Thos. McDonald and Gus Wilson.

Mine: Enterprise claim, Jackrabbit district, located Jan. 2, by F. C. Williams, Wesley Williams and S. T. Godbe.

Mine: Lone Star claim, six miles east of lower Cain Springs, located Jan. 17, by James Williams, Robert Martin, Boss Weber and G. I. Huddleston.

Mine: Pride of the West claim, six miles east of Cain Springs, located Jan. 17, by Robert Martin, James Williams, Boss Weber and G. I. Huddleston.

Chattel Mortgage: Oliver D. Wolf to Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins, dated Jan. 4, 1890, conveys horses, mules, tents, etc., consideration, \$1,000.

Deed: John B. Gunther to L. V. Wertheimer, dated Jan. 22, 1889, conveys lot on Main Street, Pioche, consideration \$150.

Deed: John Sheridan to Clifford Wilson, dated Jan. 10, 1890, conveys undivided interest in the Gypsy Queen mine, situated in Ely mining district, consideration \$1.

Deed: Clifford Wilson to James McFadden, dated Jan. 11, conveys undivided interest in Gypsy Queen mine, situated in Ely mining district, consideration, \$1.

List of letters remaining in the Pioche Post Office uncalled for Feb. 12, 1890.

Arthur J. H. (2) Bridges Albert (3)
Bridges A. H. (2) Blackburn E. P.
Chappel Geo. Christensen P. F.
Doyle Patrick Ellis Jos. T.
Fanning Frank Farmer James
Gould Nelson (2) Griffith D. M. (3)
Heslington Abe (3) Lunt Nephi
Knowlton C. W. Peterson J. C.
Richards W. J. Zabriskie Geo.
Zabriskie David Mangum M. H.
West Mrs. S. J. Ford Elizabeth
Bardino Louis Bugogi Guiseppe
Parties calling for any of the above letters will please say advertised.

JOHN SMITH, P. M.

The streets presented a lively appearance Wednesday afternoon; seven Indians sawing wood, sixteen bucks and squaws playing poker on the corner, and an unusual number of loungers.

With the breaking up of the cold weather the water pipes that were frozen are beginning to thaw out.

THE RAYMOND DEEP WINZE.

Since our last report on the Raymond deep winze, work has been steadily going on. At the 15th station the burleighs were set to work cross cutting for the ledge which was tapped at a distance of 51 feet from the station. When the foot wall was reached drifting west on the ledge was started and after running about 10 feet a body of high grade steel galena ore 4 feet wide was exposed covering the entire face of the drift.

When the ledge was tapped the volume of water was considerably increased and kept the pumps pretty busy for a few days handling it but now they have got it under control.

Everything possible is being done to make the party on Washington's birthday, (next Friday evening) a complete success in every particular. Good music will be provided, and a grab bag containing articles of every description, from a pin cushion to a baby, will be presided over by the young ladies.

A runaway occurred Thursday about one o'clock. Two teams loaded with bullion from the smelter started from the top of the hill and after running in the bank several times brought up about half way down the hill, upsetting the bullion and wrecking the wagons. Fortunately no one was injured.

Competition is rife among the scholars of the Grammar School owing to the giving of three prizes at the end of the term. One for the best average in studies, one the best in deportment and one to the best speller.

Tom McDonald came up from Irish Mountain Thursday for mining supplies. He brought with him samples of ore which he is shipping from the Minnie Gaffney which will assay up in the hundreds.

The RECORD was favored during the week by a call from a couple of young ladies. The editor is of the opinion that the shortness of their visit was due to the absence of one of the apprentices.

A. W. Geer is about commencing work on his numerous mines in Irish Mountain. He has several first class claims which only require development.

From present indication Irish Mountain is approaching considerable attention and the coming spring will find the hills dotted with prospectors.

The L. O. O. F. received twelve bronze headstones last week. As soon as they can get granite bases cut and hauled they will be put in place.

Mr. Dave Wertheimer, of New York, came in on Tuesday's Milford stage, on a visit to his relatives here. He left yesterday morning for home.

Nearly everybody in town has a cold or something akin to "la gripp." It's a mixture of influenza, sneezing and coughing.

A number of teams hauling wood were laid off the first of the week on account of too large a surplus at the R. & E. works.

A stop should be put to running the "railway special" on the tramway until the road is finished and in good condition.

Miss Lizzie Oltman, a former resident of this place, was married on the 12th, to Mr. Troy, at Anaconda, Montana.

Cook Bros. & Co., of the Pioche Market received during the week fresh figs, jellies, dates and mince meat.

An unusual number of mining claims were recorded in the Recorder's office during the last three weeks.

A large number of valentines were sent yesterday and the new style of comics were hard hitters.

Chas. Stein made a flying trip to Milford and back the early part of the week.

The roads are drying up fast and freight comes in on schedule time once more.

A load of hogs were brought in last Wednesday and found ready market.

Spring Valley comes to the front once more under the head of born.

All back mail having arrived the rush at the post office is no more.

You Watch a Compass.

A correspondent of the National Stockman and Farmer says: If you have lost the point of compass, take out your watch and point the short hand at the sun; the figure 12 will always be south, or as nearly so as your watch is right, and you have the four points on your watch. I learned this hunting bees and other game sixty years ago, before people were so highly educated as now.

WHITAKER'S ASSAILANT.

Details of the Attempted Assassination of the Bishop.

The following details of the attempted assassination of Bishop Whitaker at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Philadelphia, on the evening of January 20th, will be read with interest by all who knew him in Nevada:

The occasion was the confirmation of eight candidates for membership by Bishop Whitaker. The congregation had just finished singing the first psalter, and were still on their feet, when a tall, light-complexioned and genteel-looking young man, who wore glasses, standing in the front pew, almost directly in front of the chancel, drew a revolver from his pocket and, taking deliberate aim at Bishop Whitaker, fired.

His hand must have been very unsteady, for neither the Bishop nor Rector Latimer, who were both within the altar, were touched.

David McCright, a large and powerful man, caught the assailant and wrenched the weapon, which was a 22-calibre, with six chambers, from his hands. Two other gentlemen assisted Mr. McCright to hold him, while a third notified officer Hunter, who took the prisoner to the seventh district station house near by.

There was much excitement in the church and Mrs. Lattimer, wife of the rector, and several other ladies fainted at the report of the pistol.

When questioned as to whether he meant to shoot the Bishop or Rector Latimer, the would-be assassin, who said his name was David Alexander, said he most certainly meant Bishop Whitaker that he had been waiting for a favorable opportunity to fire the shot, and that he would try again. Alexander betrayed no signs of liquor, and behaved with composure. At the station house he said: "I was, till Friday, a clerk in the money order department of Strawbridge & Clothier's store. On that day I resigned my position in order to shoot Bishop Whitaker without bringing disgrace on my employers."

The man was seen in his cell by a reporter. He is boyish-looking, smooth-faced, light-complexioned and bright and alert in his manner. He talked in a perfectly rational way.

"Why did you shoot at the Bishop?" was asked. "To remove a vile hypocrite, one who favors rum-sellers," was the reply. He then went into a discussion he had with the Bishop last spring, at the church of Rev. Charles W. Cooper, Twenty-first and Christian street, when the Bishop said that the question of high license or prohibition must be settled according to each person's conscience.

On the following day Alexander read in a newspaper that Archbishop Ryan favored high license. In Tuesday's paper he read an interview in which Bishop Whitaker was quoted as favoring high license. He then decided to write a letter to the Bishop to the effect that with Christ as an example his stand on the prohibition question was inconsistent.

"The Bishop," he continued, replied to the letter at some length putting the same question back to me. The salient feature was: You have read the Bible. Can you say that your life is a model of Christ's?" and upon receipt of this, said the prisoner, "I vowed that I would kill him." The youth was not excited, but it was evident that he is a religious fanatic. In a calm manner he proceeded: "Friend Bishop Whitaker is a vile hypocrite and a consort of rum-sellers. I meant also to kill Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, rector of St. Stephen's Church, also a hypocrite and consort of rum-sellers, whenever I got the chance."

Bishop Whitaker stated that he was as much surprised as any one that the young man should try to kill him, and at first did not think that a pistol had been fired, but that a fire cracker had been exploded. He remembered receiving the letter from Alexander, and also his reply to the same. He considered the man insane.

Brought Him to Time

"You are not going to stay out late tonight, are you, John?" "Not very late, my dear; I have to help put a man through the third degree at the lodge. I'll come straight home as soon as this is over." (Gently, but firmly)—"If you can repeat the password, 'Six slim, slick saplings,' distinctly when you return home from the lodge, John, the outside guardian will admit you, and if you can't you needn't ring any alarm at the outer door, for you'll not be able to get in." The old man toddled home at 10.

Hunter—Can you tell me what is the funniest part of a dog?

Farmer—His tail, I guess; it's such a wag.

Hunter—No; the funniest part of a dog is his lungs. They are the seat of his pants. See?

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The undersigned hereby give notice that they will not be responsible for any bills or indebtedness of whatsoever nature, unless the same is protected by an order from our office. KILPATRICK BROS. & COLLINS. Milford, Utah, Jan. 2, 1890. 4-m

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby cautioned and warned against purchasing any instrument purporting to be a time check, or statement for labor performed for the undersigned, or any subcontractor or person in their employ, or for material or supplies furnished, as such memoranda will only be recognized in the hands of the person in whose favor it is drawn. KILPATRICK BROS. & COLLINS. Milford, Utah, Jan. 2, 1890. 4-m

All kinds of Colored Printing done at the Record Office.